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THE Public may be affured;
That the Drawing of the Delawire Lottery
for the Sale of Lamis, belonging to the Earl of
Stirling, will commence on Monday the first Day of

Hackinfack Lottery, In Favour of Youngs WEED.

SCHEME as follows: Dollars. Dollars. 1250 500 300 200

The Drawing of this Lottery is proposed to be on the atl of October next at Hackinsack, under the Inspection of Gentlemen of approved Characters, whose Names may be seen in the Schemes at large which has lodged at the House of Mr. John Clems at Bull's Ferry, North River, New York, and with each of the Persons herein after mentioned, who have Pickets in the above Lottery for fall; and as most of the Tickets are already fold, and the Scheme very advantageously contrived for the Adventurers, as the casting more than privil. By a Ticket and may gain f. as .—It is not doubted but the Lottery will be drawn at the Time appointed; a fetedy application is therefore account for all who intend to become Adventurers at the with a view to their own Advantage, or the histonic of the Proprietor. The Prince are failed with a view to their own Advantage, or the histonic of the Proprietor. The Prince are failed to a Deduction of 15 per cent.

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Lift of the Persons and places where hook Ferry; bad, vix:
Messer. Verdine Essworth, Powles Hook Ferry; the Managers, David Feek, Archibald Campbel, thekinsack; Robert Mril, Newark; Samuel Sanks, Hisabeth Town; Charles Jackson, Woodbulge, New Jersey; Samuel Jarvia, near King Street Connecticut; Israel Knap, Horse Neck; Dock Person Fish, Albert Clock; Thomas Youngs Fish Sansack

THOMAS FARR, jun. Clerk.

SDAY, the 17th Day of August, 1773. A T a Committee of the following Gentlemen be appointed to enquire into the present state of the public treasury, viz. Capt. Gads-den, Col. Pinckney, Mr. Rutledge, Col. Powell, Mr. Elliett, Mr. Brewton, Mr. Bee, Mr. Cattell, Mr. Ferguson. Dr. Haig, and Mr. Heyward.

Ordered, That the faid Committee do fit immediately, and that they have power to fend for persons, papers, and records.
WEDNESDAY, the 18th Day of August,

Capt. Gadiden, reported from the Committee appointed to enquire into the present state of the public treasury, That the Committee had examined into the matter, and had directed him to report the fame, as it appeared to them, to the house; and he read the report in his place, and afterwards delivered it in at the table, where the fame

Refolved, That the faid report be taken into confideration to merrow morning. THURSDAY, the 19th Day of August,

The House proceeded to take into consition the report of the Committee a pointed to enquire into the present state of the public treatury; and the faid report being read throughout, with the feveral alterations and amendments, which were made thereto by the house, was agreed to: And is as followeth, viz.

That, in pursuance of the order of the house, they have endeavoured to obtain as clear a fate of the treasury as the shortness of the time allowed by the house will admit, and in order thereto, they fent for Mr. Peronneau, one of the public Treasurers, and from him they learn,

That there is about the fum of 10,000 l. in gold and filver, and a trifle of lawful bills that are negotiable, now in the treasu-

That the fum of 127.6471. 6s. 11d. is due to the public, up to the first of June laft, for duties; which fum Mr. Peronneau locks upon to be at the rifque of the joint public Treasurers, and that they think themselves eliged to produce that sum in cafh, in the treasury, whenever they are called upon by any branch of the legislature.

That there is the further fum of about \$,000 l. which will foon be due for duties, fince the first of June last, and of course will be in the treasury.

That there is also the fum of 35 ocol. in the treasury, in old lawful bills, but so torn as not to be passable.

That there is also sundry tax certificates,

public orders, &c. that are to be burnt, purfuent to laws, amounting to 77.007 l. rds. 8d. now lying in the treasury for that

Your Committee are therefore unanimoufly of opinion, That, as the two first sums, amounting to 137.6741. 68. 11d. are to be looked upon as actually in the treasury, and ready for public service; and as the surther sum of about 38 000 k. will be there in about two or three months more at farthest,; that there was no just foundation for the assume published lately, by sutherity of his Majesty's Council, "That the public treasury must very shortly stop payment."

And your Committee beg leave surther to observe, That, in their enquiry into this business, they have reason to believe the public treasurers have been rather too officious and busy in this matter: imounting to 137.6741. 68. 11d. are to be

cious and bufy in this matter :

And that the conduct of the council thereon, has not only been too harry and unprecedented, but difrespectful to his Henour,
the Lieutenant Governor, contemptuous to
the Representatives of the people, and tending to undanger the public credit.

Referred, That a message he prepared to
be sent to his Henour-the Lieutenant Governor, on the subject matter of the faid remore, and it is referred to the Committee

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who was appointed to enquire into the fate of the public treasury, to prepare the faid

FRIDAY the 20th Day of August, 1773. Captain Gadiden reported from the Committee appointed to prepare a message to be fent to the Lieutenant Governor on the subject matter of the report of the Committeerto enquire into the flate of the bublic Treasury, that the Committee had prepared a message accordingly, which they had directed him to report to the House, and he read the message in his place, and afterwards delivered it at the table, where the fame was read.

Refolved, That the faid message be taken into confideration immediately.

And the faid message being read again to the House, and after some amendments being made thereto, it was agreed to, and is as followeth, viz.

May it please your Honour, TIS Majefty's Council having, in their Address to your Honour, dated the 13th instant, endeavoured to deceive you as well as the Public, by their pretended fear, " That the Treasury must soon stop payment," and by attributing this supposed event to the conduct of the Assembly. In order that a mifrepresentation fo injurious both to the public eredit and the people's representatives may not pass uncontradicted, we beg leave to acquaint your Honour, that it appears to us, that the public Treasury has been always able to fatisfy every demand hitherto made thereon; and there is no probability, that there will not always be money in the Treasury sufficient to aniwer every claim upon it, for the lum of 127,6741. 6. 11d. mentioned in the report herewith tent your Honour, due to the pub-lie for daths to the first of June last, is to be looked upon as actually in the Treasury, the Treasurers being accountable for, and obliged, as they themtelves admit, to produce that money whenever required ; an Order therefore from your Honour to the Attorney General to compel payment of private debts to the Treasurers, would, we apprehend, be illegal, and as improper as the address of the Council which requested it; and the application that the Attorney General, their Prefident, may be employed upon this occasion, should have been made, not to your Honour, but to the Treasurers, from whom only he can obtain authority.

We further beg leave to affure your Honour, that every tax bill fent to the Council, hath been framed upon the fundamental principles of the conflicution, this House being determined to adhere to them, and neither introduce or fubmit to any innovation therein .- The trading part of this Province as well as many individuals, may indeed lament, that no tax bills have been passed since the year 1769: But had they been passed in such a manner as would have been agreeable to the Council, our conftituents would have had reason for ever to lament the loss of their most valuable privilege, the exclusive right of originating and

framing all money bills, By order of the Houfe, RAWLINS LOWNDES, Speaker. In the Gommons House of Assembly? the 20th of dugnit, 1773. S' Ordered, That Mr. Cattell, and Dr.

Haig, do wait on his Honour the Lieutepant Governor, with the medage. Mr. Cattell reported to the House, that Dr. Haig and himself, had waited on his Honour the Lieutenant Governor, and deivered the message they had in charge.

In the Upper House of Assembly, Tuesday August 24, 1773. ORDERED, THAT the message sent from this house this day so his Honour the Lieutenant Governor, together with the resolutions entered into by the house, and the extracts from the journals of the whole examination of Mr. Peronneau, both before this house and by the committee; together with the orders and resolutions of this house thereup-

on accompanying the fame, be printed in the feveral Gazettes of this Province. JAMES SIMPSON, Clerk. In the Upper House of Assembly, the 23d day of August, 1773.

May it ploase your Monour, TPON reading a message fent by the Commons House of Assembly to your

Monour, dated the 20th inftant, and laid before this house by a committee appointed to inspect their journals, this house was Aruck with amazement, at finding therein the following extraordinary affertion, " that his Majeky's Council (meaning this house) had, in their address to your Ho-" nour, dated the 13th inftant, indeavouring to deceive you, as well as the publick, " by their pretended fear that the Treasury must foon stop payment,"

Sir, our fears were real, and founded on the justest grounds, as will appear from the extracts of the journals of this house herewith fent you; but the commons house in their, message beg leave to acquaint your Honour that it appears to them " that there is no " probability that there will not always be or money in the treasury, sufficient to answer " every claim upon it; for the fum of 1 127.6741. 6s. 11d. due to the publick for " duties, the first of June last, is to be looked upon as actually in the treasury, the "Treaturers being accountable for, and o-" bliged, as they themselves admit, to pro-" duce that money, whenever required." There own phrase, "due to the publick," shews that the money is not in the treasury, for if it was there, it would not be due to the publick; but fay they, it is to be looked upon as actually there, therefore, crede quod habes et habes.

The treasurers have indeed admitted, that they are responsible for it; but, is there no difference between responsibility and immeclate ability to pay ? The fact is, that however responsible the Treasurers may be for that fum, they are at present utterly unable to place it in the treasury, or to produce or or pay one fhilling of it. The fecurity given by the Treasurer may be very sufficient; the duties in the hands of the merchants may be ultimately very fecure ; but because from the information of one of the joint publick treasurers, the sum of 10,000 l. now in the Treasury, would not be sufficient to answer the ordinary of expence of government, longer than the beginning of October next therefore, and from the confideration of the nature of our circulating paper, we addressed your Honour to order the faid duties to be called in.

There is now circulating about 382,1781. 138. od. in bills, orders, and certificates, of various denominations; yet, if all thefe should be now brought in, there would not be more in the Treatury than 57 8951. 10s. iffuable and fit to answer the public demands, because none of those bills, orders, and certificates, that are paid into the Treasury, can be iffued out again, excepting fuch lawful bills as were iffued in the year 1748; all the reft being either illegal, or the time limited for their circulation expired; and of those lawful bills there were circulating, on the 19th of October, 1771, to the amount of 98,8951. 10s .- fince which, about 35 0001. of thete have been brought into the Treasury, where they now lie, so forn and obliterated, as to be unfit for circultation: Which, being deducted from the 08,8951. 10s. reduces the amount of those lawful bills now circulating to the fum of 63.8951. 10.—and, allowing a loss upon the whole, by a moderate calculation, to the amount of 60001 .- that fum being deducted, reduces the amount of the legal bills, issued in 1748, now circulating, and which may be expedied to come into the Treasury, to the sum of 57.8951. 10. And from hence it may be reasonably concluded, that if the whole fum of 127,6741. 6s. 11d. due for duties on the firft of June laft, was to be paid into the Treasury in the present circulating paper, there would not be more than 17,000l. of the fame that would be again iffaable, supposing that those bills which are illegal, and those which ought now to be in the Treasury, as the time limited by law for their circulation is expired, fould be paid in, proportionably with the lawful bills of 1748? And although it may be faid, to what end shall we call in the public duties, when only so small a sum as about 17,000l. can be issued? We answer, that this demonstrably proves the necessity of the immediate interpolition of the legislature, to prevent a public bankruptcy, being the great evil flated in our address. From which state of facts, we hope, it must clearly appear to your Homour, that our apprehensions of a failure is

the public Trealury, were not pretended, or calculated to deceive either your Honour or the Public.

Had tax bills palled annually fince the year 1769, there would, an this time, in all probability, have been a or 400,0000. circulating, agreeable to law, infeat of the prefent dangerous and illegal circulation, which cannot but prove ineffectual to support the public credit, and ought therefore to be alarming to every thinking mind.

By order of the House, EGERTON LEIGH. TTo be continued.]

By the Ship AMERICA, Captain HERVEY, who arrived here last Saturday Morning, in feven Weeks from Hully we bave the following Advices, vis.

From the Coaft of Syria, May 15. CCORDING to the last letters from A Cairo, people were persuaded that Halil Pacha, their new Governor, who was arrived at Damiette, had it in charge to change the form of government, and a re-volution was expected there. Be that as it will, the victory obtained over Ali Bey, has at once pacified Egypt, and will probably procure the fame advantage to ayria. To complete their happiness, the caravan from Mecca, which is faid to be very rich, and which Ali Bey intended to have attacked, arrived the 2d inftant at Cairo ..

Cadiz, June 11. It is faid that the Emperor of Morocco has been employed for fome time past in appealing the troubles which reign among the fouthern Arabs. The shepherds of the province of Sherma, and those of Vled ben Seva, (the country of the descendants of Seva) having had a violent quarrel with each other about the right of watering their cattle at a certain river, and the inhabitants of the two provinces having joined in the quarrel, the two parties met the 9th of last month, in a large plain, in number about 15,000; the battle was very warm, and 1400 men were killed, besides a great number wounded. The Arabians of Ben Seva had in some measure the advantage, but as they are wanderers, and live in tents after the manner of the antient Scythians, we are affured that they are retired with their herds, which is all their riches, to the frontiers of the defert Zachara, where they are not subject to the Emperor of Morocco.

will possess in this town the same prerogative as the Polish crown had, for a tax of pay to his Prussian Majesty.

Conftantinople, June 5. The Grand Vi- Extract of a letter from Vienna, June 29. zir having received advice, that the Russians had gained an advantage over our troops near Babadagh, detatched three Bashaws, with a part of his army, who have not only driven the Russians from Babadagh, but have killed or made prisoners the greatest part of them before they were able to repais

the Danube. According to Letters from Moldavia of the 14th of this month, the Russian grand army, commanded by Field Marthal Count de Romanzow, was on the point of passing the Danube. It confifts of between eighty and ninety thousand men. The army of Prince of Dolgoruchi, which has hitherto remained in the Ukraine and New Servia, is already affembled, to be ready to march, on the shortest notice, to defend Crimea against the enterprises which the Turks might form against that Peninsula; part of that army is also destined to besiege Oczacow.

May 17. Several foreign vessels arrived here from the Archipelago bring, that 12 Russian ships of the line have quitted those seas, and it is affured have bent their course for Baruth, on the coast of Syria, Some frigates, which form the rest of the fleet, remain in the environs of the Isle of Paros, and keep cruifing on those coasts to prevent foreign merchant ships from bringing provitions and flores to this capital. On the other fide we learn, that fix French frigates are in the Archipelago, in order to ferve, during the war between the Ruffians and the Porte, by way of convoy to fuch veffels of their nation, as are deftined for Conftantinople, Smyrna; &c .- A fine pretence, under cover of which the French will probably take an exportunity to affift the Porte.

L O N D O N, July 15. TT is faid that a confiderable number of French refugees, well skilled in the management of filk. worms, and making of wines, have within thefe few days, engaged themselves on very advantageous terms to go to New-York, and South-Carolina, where the cultivation of these two lucrative branches is carrying on with great spirit.

It is faid, that General Gage will increed in the Coldstream regiment of foot. Extract of a letter from Copenhagen, July 12. " I have the great pleasure to acquaint you, that it is the general opinion of the people here, that we shall foon be made hap-

py by having our most gracious Queen re-

flored to the love and favour of her Royal

nds and impositions practifed to induce but the authors of her misfortunes the a proper opportunity, be brought to the that punishment they most justly deve. I have had the honour of waiting on her Majesty at Zell, with letters from

form her Majesty at Zell, with letters from form of her sincere friends here, who have laboured daily to bring about a reconciliation, by equincing his Majesty how much he has been deceived. She received not very cardially, and in a few hours returned by me answers to them. Soon after which some of the grandest apartments in the royal Palace were unless to be fitted up.

"The Owen Dowager daily declines in her health, and Prince Edward is forbid troubling himself with state assairs, both of which have given great pleasure to the peo-

which have given great pleafure to the people. I hope in my next I shall have an opportunity of acquainting you of the Queen's fafe arrival here, for I am to morrow morning to fet out for Zell again, with a packet of letters for her Majefty, and therefore, I have not time to write any more than that I am, dear Sir, your moft obedient fervant,

A few days fince, Mrs. Wright, of Philadelphia (fo juftly celebrated for her inimitable performances in wax work) was prefentee to her Majesty, and most graciously received; and it is faid will very foon be employed in taking the likenesses of the Royat Family.

Extract of a letter from Leghorn, June 18. " A Dutch veffel, just arrived in our road, has brought intelligence of hostilities being commenced between the Ruflians and the French in the Levant. The affair was as follows : Some French merchant thips, convoyed by a French man of war, met with two Ruffian frigates, the Commander of whom fent word to the French that they should give an account of their eargoe, or he would fend on board fome officers to examine them. The French Commander made answer that he would neither submit to the one nor the other; and the Russian officer fent again, informing the Frenchman, that in case he refused to suffer his ships to be examined, he would look upon them as allies to the Porte, and immediately attack them. The French' Commander anfwered that he was ready to receive them; upon which a battle enfued, when the Frenchman, after losing about feventy of Barks of the Vistula, July 6. We learn his men, was obliged to retire, and make that the town of Dantzic will very foon for the Turkish coast; but the Turks taexchange the protection of the King of Po- king them for Russians, fired upon them, land for that of his Pruffian Majefty, who fo that before they were known, they loft twenty more of their men, and the veffels received great damage. This affair happen-300 000 crowns the town of Dantzic are to ed about the end of May, and the news of the confequences of it are daily expected.

> " Letters received on the 26th ultimo from Petersburg, give the following account of an incursion made by the Don Cassacks, under Donzeiche Ombo, into the territories of the Circailian and Coban Tartars, who are under the dominion of the Grand Signior. On the beginning of May the above General, understanding that the war had again broke out between the Turks and the Russians, seized the opportunity of revenging fome cruelties which the Coeban and Circaffian Tartars had during the last war, committed in the country of the Don Coffacks. In consequence of this resolution he fummoned all the Hords, who are roving tribes, as well as those who lived in small towns or villages and collecting an army of fixty thousand men, divided them into three bodies who were to cross the river Don at different places, and were all to meet at Teuki,, the capital of the Circaffian Tartary. They immediately began their march, the main body under command of Donzeiche Ombo, which confifted of thirty thousand men, marched within three leagues of Aloph, and met with little reliftance in croffing the Don; however, they were frequently impeded in their march by flying parties of the Koeban Tartars. But at last they arrived within fight of the walls of Teuki, which were defended by fome iron cannon, and three thousand regular Turkish troops. The other detachment of the Coffack's army amounting to fifteen thousand men each, and commanded by the two fons of the General Donzeiche Ombo, now arrived, and brought several hundred prisoners, together with a great number of black cattle and sheep. The several parties were now joined in one body, and it was refolved to attack the town immediately, which refolution was carried into execution immediately, The Coffacks were repeatedly beat but at length prevailed, and they entered the place in their would way, killing and deftreying every person they saw or met with, and put about twenty thousand people to the sword, amongst whom were three thousand Turks. The rest of the inhabitants, who did not fly, were made prisoners, the houses were most of them burnt to the ground. They returned in a short time to their own country, with upward of forty thousand prifeners, men, women, and children, and likewife fixty thousand head of black cattle, and

near two hundred thousand fheep." Aboudaab, who has defeated Ali Bey, is Confort. The King has discovered the the eldest son of that warrior, who having

long fince discovered a very refractory spirit, had fled from his father, and joined the

By letters from Riga we learn, that a fleet of ten fail of the line, frigates, &c. are just ready to fail for the Mediterranean.

Extract of a letter from Paris, July 8. " A fresh treaty is on the tapis between the Courts of France and Lifson, which if all the articles are ratified and observed will turn out greatly to the advantage of the ormer. The principal articles in her faer are : That the French shall be allowed all negroes in all the Portuguese fettlents in America. That they shall be aled an open trade to all the ports belongto Portugal in Africa, and the Eaftof France pulls Janeiro, in the Bramy other confiderabut it it expected that owers of Europe will oppose

Joly 16. It is faid have finited fome dis liberties assumed by the on a clandestine trus on a clandeftine trade with his Crande Majesty's subjects in America and the Web Indies, in confequence of which orders have been iffued for fitting out a great number of guarda coaffas.

reconciliation will foon take place between On Friday his Excellency General Paoli

embarked in the Three Sifters, Caps. Hailes, lying off Dover, for St. Petersburgh, having obtained a post in the Russian services of considerable importance.

Governor of Fort Lewis, on the African

that, in confequence of some dispatches reeeived from the Lord Lieutenant laft poff, Lord H -h fets out for that kingdom next week as Secret Plenipotentiary.

Extract of a letter from Madrid, June 12. The measures which are now taking, and the operations going forward in all the ports, bespeak the intention of the Spanish Ministry to carry on the renewed war against the Moors with the utmost vigour. A fleet is fitting out, and nearly finished, at Seville, which fleet is to favour the motions of the Spanish army now on the African coast, and afterwards is to attack the capital port of Sallee. Great numbers of the military are daily shipping off from Cadiz and Seville, to reinforce the Spaniards at Oran, who, by the last advices from them have retaken Tetuan, and have formed an intention when the reinforcements arrive, to attack the capital city of Mequenez."

This morning a duel was fought near Holland House, between a young surgeon and an Hair dreffer, when the former difarmed his antagonist.

The reason of the King's wearing a wig is owing to his hair growing thin :- though political people think, that he means to fet cers; and, in consequence, the India Comhis Whig at the Tories.

The hair-dressers are as much derressed in spirits, as the peruke makers are elevated, by the King's wearing a wig.

The cargoes of the East India ships which have already arrived, and are expected between this and the month of Ochber next, are computed to be worth at least three million eight hundred thousand pounds.

There is great reason to believe that France and Spain are now negociating a treaty with the Grand Signior fecretly; many circumstances having lately transpired to coroborate the above, particularly the favours that have been shewn to the Ambaffadors of the above two powers by the Grand Signior within this fhort time; when before he used to treat them with great in-

General Monckton, it is faid, will be appointed Field Marshal in the room of the late Lord Trawley.

July 20. A letter from Conftantinople, dated June 9, fays, " Dagueftangi Ali Pacha having received advice that a body of Russian troops were passing the Danube, two leagues above Giurgewo, upon a bridge of boats, marched in great hafte towards the Ruffians, and attacked them with fo much impetuofity, that the whole corps was entirely defeated, and endeavoured to re embark after a confiderable lofs, having 600 taken prisoners, among whom was the brother of Prince Repnin. Several of the Ruffian boats were funk ; and it is likewife affured that the Turkish Artillery did great execution among fome other Ruffian troops, who were planted to protect the retreat of their own people. The Grand Visir was very lavish in recompensing the conquerers.

They write from Dantzic, that the report circulated of an approaching revolu-tion in Courland is no longer thought of, the Empress of Russia having consented to the proposal that the reigning Duke should intermarry with some Princess of Germany; and it is talked that he has madechoice of

the Princess Christiana, eldeft fifter to the Queen of Great-Britain.

July 22. It is now confidently reported in leveral parts of Germany, that the Emprefs Queen propofes to imitate her illuftrious and renowned predecessor, Charles the Fifth, and retire into a convent, in order to frend the remainder of her days in tranquility and retirement. Other motives. however, besides those of religion, are affigned for this very extraordinary refolution.

A letter from Paris fays, " It is whifpered that the ifland of Corfica, with all its domains, is going to be delivered over to the Prince of Monaco, who is lately arrived here it is faid, for that purpose. All his Highnes's lands on the continent are on this occasion to be transferred to France.

Three men of war of the line are now under failing orders, to reinforce Admiral Dennis's fleet in the Mediterranean, two at Plymouth, and one at Portfmouth.

Letters received here from Carthagena. in the Spanith West Indies, relate that the revolution of the natives of Chili, and the fouthern provinces of Peru, was entirely mpleted in the month of December last; the Spaniards were totally driven out the country, and a descendant of the tent Incas placed on the throne of those tensive territories.

It is now with confidence afferted, that a reconciliation will foon take place between the King and Queen of Denmark.

On Friday his Excellency General Paoli embarked in the Three Sifters, Cap. Hailes, lying off Dover, for St. Petersburgh, having obtained a post in the Russian services of considerable importance.

We hear that Lord Tyrawley has lest the greater part of his effects, both real and personal, to his eldest son James O'Hara, Esq; Governor of Fort Lewis, on the African coast.

We hear that a patent of Baronetage is now making out for General Monckton.

July 17. The parliamentary affairs of Ireland are become so critical in prospect, that, in consequence of some dispatches re-

The following very consordinary intelligence is copied from the Marte Gazette arrived this day, and is in the paper dated London, July 13. "The Great Mogal having, it is faid, refolved to quit the reins of government, has appointed Col. Morrifon, his Ambassador to our Court, in order to treat with his Britannic Majesty concerning his abdication, and the cession of the whole empire of Indoftan to the British Crown. This Ambassador, who is just arrived here from Delhi, is vested with full powers to transact this important business and the Emperor, his master, has assigned him three lacks of rupees (37,5001.) to fupport his embaffy with dignity. The fuecess of this negotiation will increase the annual revenue of Britain to twenty millions This unexpected affair, whether true or falfe, has already produced the good effect to suspend the act of regulations (for the Bast India company we suppose they mean) and the departure of a Commander in Chief and of Judges for the province of Bengal; because the place of Commander in Chief will probably be supplied by a Viceroy, with a numerous body of civil and military offipany will be confirmed in all their rights and privileges in the Indies, in order to induce them to give all the affikance possible to the Minister, in the government of so vast an Empire. This intelligence has already greatly raised India flock, and has produced many Councils at St. James's, where all the members of the council have been fummoned to attend for feveral days, in order to decide, whether it will be for the good of the nation to embrace this great offer. Col. Morrison received last week, by the way of land, the final instructions from his court for proceeding in this bufinen. It remains only to be added, that our Eas India Company have received from feveral fo-reign ministers the most flattering propesals for engaging with them in carrying on the commerce of Alia. We are affured that these offers have been rejected, the Compe ny being of opinion, that they will not fland in need of any foreign affiftance." Our readers may make what comments they please upon this most extraordinary paragraph—and lie.

It is faid that the place of Field Marshall

of his Majetty's forces, vacant by the death of Lord Tyrawley, will not be filled up immediately, but continue dormant for forms

WARSAW, July 7. WE are effured that the grand Ruffian army has paffed the Danube, fo that we are in hourly expediation of receiving important news.

Hamburg July 6. Private letters from Berlin affere us, that an accommodation between the King of Pruffia and the city of Dantzick is on the point of being concluded.

Paris, July 12. Some private advices affaire us, that a new revolution is a certain court is much dreaded, and that they are taking all possible mensures to prevent its being carried into execution.

Gibraltar, June 12. The truce between the Spaniards and Moore, is at last ables.

the Spaniards and Moors, is at last able-

lutely broke, and both parties are preparing for war with the utmost assiduity, and industry. The Spaniards have already landed a body of 12,000 men, which are now on the march towards Tetuan. More men, with a large train of artillery, ammunition, &c. are daily expected. The Moors on their fide, have collected a large army of horse and foot, and we hear will be supported by the Dey and Regency of Algiers.
L O N D O N.

July 12. A considerable part of Castletown, in the Isle of Man, was lately defroyed by fire, which began at a Baker's .-As it happened in the day, luckily no lives were loft.

About eleven at night the pleading finished, in the fuit against the Gold-Smith's Company, for disobedience to the precepts of the Lord Mayor, when the Recorder fummed up the evidence, and at twelve o'clock the jury withdrew, for about three quarters of an hour, when they returned a verdict for the Plaintiff.

A gentleman, who has lately travelled through most parts of France, assures us, that the Protestant religion daily gain ground in that kingdom,

July 17. Abfard than the coin of this I the impression of Geor the Parliament have late money act, any half or chop afunder In confequence of

deal of light money i e feveral fel and Officets at provided circuit Officers ar offruments, themselves with So universal is to trade by

mishing of gold icians, gambless, who before dealt the act concernin coin, that we h and women of taking any moin the lighted and carry about ney without fe. Lord North them fcales for or for than he was by this has me at first aware

the enemies to the July 24. liberty of t prefent it as fatal to any thing in fact can as that liberty is in private rep

of communication is open every person is exposed to the fectet attacks of ma-The man in office lofes his an in trade his credit, the his character of probity, witheither the ons. But when there is a free prefs, the man directly throws the fulleft ght before the world on the whole transaction, and, by an appeal to the public, at at once crushes all his adversaries.

Tuly 26. The late refolution of the General Court of East India Proprietors, relative to negating the command of their forces to Lieutenant General Clavering, has not a little pofed the premier. The refolution, however, formed by him in his emergency is this, feeing that even the authority of the King and Privy Council cannot opperate in the General's favour, the Judges' and other officers lately appointed to go out to India, and who were to have failed the beginning of October next, are now to wait to the middle of November: by which time the Parliament will be affembled, and the first business they go on will be to make an ast declaratory of their former resolution, appointing Lieutenant General Clavering Commander in Chief of the East India Company's forces in India.

" We have just received advice here, of the Ruffiens having possessed themselves of all the places in the Morea, except the province of Lelvedere, which fill remains entirely with the Turks. The other proor Buachio de Mana, with the Duchy of Clarenze are all subjected to the Musco-vites, and the Greeks in general own the fovereignty of the Empress of Russia. The Turks are strongly fortifying Modon, Co-

Extract of a letter from Conftantinople, June

Turks are firongly fertifying Modon, Corone, and all the other places of importance
in Belvedere, but more especially Navarina,
where they have a formidable fleet of ships
of war and gallies, lying in the harbour."

The ship Grampus, Capt. Rewby, for
Philad lphia, is put into Antigua (where
the vetel is condemned) having met with
very hard gales of wind, in which two of
the hands were washed overboard and
drowneds the mainmast, foremast, and head the mainmast, foremast, and head loft; and by shipping a sea; the boat was sove to pieces, several planks stove in, and most of the timber broke.

NEWBERN, (North Carolina) August 20. returned to this port, Capt. ver, who faint in April laft, with a numb en this province, to fettle on shell of the second ren by Capt t fixty feet high, very level,

and well fettled with French, Spaniards, and Dutch, who have fine farms, cultivated chiefly with Indian corn and indigo. That he faw neither ploughs hoes, or any kind of tools for husbandry, but sharp sticks, with which they make holes in the ground, put in their grain, and give it no other attendance until the crop is fit to gather; and that the amazing fertility of the foil exceeds imagination. The circumstance of tending their crops with sticks only, we imagin will be joyful news to fome of our fand farmers, and cannot fail to allure th speedily to a country they have all B Q S T O N. September 13.

We hear that the Hon. Thomas hard, Efq; late of this. left 2001. L. M. tor the benefit polis, which i ally, and d

in New-Hampt lat, as they were orship, in that fell, and four perfons ed, and forty nine wound-

ROVIDENCE, September 11. At the Superior Court, now fetting here, two bills of indiffment were found by the Grand Jury, against Andrew Aldrich; one for breaking the goal of Providence, in August, 1772, and liberating Lemuel Gustine, then confined for counterfeiting New York paper money; the other for counterfeiting dollars: Two bills were likewise found against Jacob Woodward, for counterfeiting dollars, and North-Carolina paper money : And one bill was found against Philip Aylesworth, for counterfeiting Half Josephuses.

NEWPORT, August 13. One day last week, a young lad took hold of one of the vanes of a Wind-mill, on this ifland, while it was going, which carried him nearly round, and broke his wrifts in fuch a manner, as to render both his hands entirely useless.

NEW-LONDON, September 17. Friday laft Sir William Johnson, Baronet, fet out from hence by land, for his feat at Johnson Hall. We hear, that some advices which he received by the poft, relating to Indian affairs, occasioned his sudden departure.

PHILADELPHIA, September 13, N the 26th of July, in the Channel, Captain All met Admiral Spry, with feven Sail of Men of War, returning from a Cruise in the Bay of Biscay.

NEW-YORK, September 23. WE are affered that BENJAMIN FRANKearly Lendon Fall Ships, for this City, on his Way to Philadelphia. Captains Miller, Lawrence, and Chambers, were to fail from London on the first of August.

His Majefty's Ship Swan, Captain Ayfcouch, is expected to be flationed here, in the Room of the lively, which is, with feveral other Men of War, ordered Home from the American Station. Extrall of a Letter from Perth Ambey, da-

ted September 15. " Monday laft, the Officers of his Majefty 47th Regiment, now quartered here, who were at the Taking of Quebec, in Memory of that Day, gave an elegant Entertainment, to which they invited mon of the principal Gentlemen of this City; and at Night the Barracks were illuminated, which made a very handsome appearance.

" The Wives and Relations of most of the unhappy Money Makers, now under Sentence of Death, are here with the Governor, in Order to folicit him for a Reprieve. So many unhappy People wandering about the Streets, is really an affecting

Friday laft, as one Matthew Goodman, a Carman in this City, was carting Dirt, he accidentally fell from his Cart, which going 

a Sum of Money on Long Island, in Dollars, was returning home either to Orange or Ulfter County, but in crofling the Ferry at Hackinfack, about the Middle of the River his Horse took Fright, jumped out of the Scow, and carried the Saddle Mags with him, which not being fastened to the Saddle were loft with all the Dollars.

Captain Harvey, on his Passage, spoke with the following Vessels: August 15th, Lat. 47, with the Brig Jamaica Packet, Captain Fudgen, from London for Boston; the 19th, with the Brig Galway Packet, Captain Fallon, from this Port for Cork; 218, in Lat. 46, 7, Lon. 30, 30, with the Ship Mary Anne, Captain Sims, from London for Boston, who informed him that all the New York Vessels, but the London, with him; and the 21st, he also fpoke

with the Ship James, Captain Neil, from Liften for Philadelphia.

The Ship Adventure, Captain Coarfer, failed from Hall for Philadelphia, ten Doys Sefore Captain Envey.

The Snow Sir William Johnson, Captain Dean, wived at Gravesend the 20th of Ja-ly; the Havannah, Hamilton, at St. Ande-ro; the Grace, Smith, at Brillol; and the Mary Ann, Breen, at Falmouth; all from this Port.

The Ship Penfylvania, Ofborn; and the Ship Mary and Elizabeth, Sparks, both from London, for Philadelphia, were at Deal the 21st of July.

On Saturday Morning about 15 e'Clock, a little See of Mr. Moles Lynd, Tavern-Keeper on Moor's Dock, near Peck's Slip, about 24 Years old, was milled by its Parents, after having been ablent near an Hour,—Search was made for it in vain, till Monday, when it was found near the Place, drowned in the Dock, gralping in its little Hands a small fishing Rod which had been given it for a play Thing.

On Monday Morning, was found in the Water at the Corner of Alderman Lot's

Water at the Corner of Alderman Lot's Dock, near the Slip-Market, the Dead Body of a Man, who it appeared upon Enquiry had been a Servant to Mr. Cocks; Taylor, on Dock Street, near the Slip-Market: His Name was Hugh Grogan, he arrived here about 6 Months ago from Liverpool, and was about 22 Years of Age ! He went from a Tippling House near the Slip Market, very much intoxicated, about 8 or 9 o'Clock on Sunday Evening, and it is supposed fell from the Dock, against the Gunwale of a Boat, (his Chin being much cut and bruifed,) and that being too much hurt and intoxicated to help himfelf, he was drowned, tho' the Water at the Place is not above ; or 4 Feet deep at high Wa-The Suppression of these Houses, which sublist only by furnishing the Means of Drunkenness and Debauchery to Servants and mean disorderly People, would be highly agreeable to the Inhabitants in general.

Tuesday last, the Ship Experiment, Capt. George Robinson, arrived in 7 Weeks and 3 Days from Liverpool; on his Passage the 15th of August, in Lat. 48, 41, spoke with the Ship Britannia, Capt. Mitchel, from Barbados, bound to Briftol; and the 17th, in Lat. 46, 36, spoke with the Schooner Molly, Capt, Sawyer, from Goldsberry, bound to London .- The fame Day arrived in 30 Days from Cayene, the Brig Liberty, Capt, James Prince, who, on his Passage, spoke with the following Vessels, viz. August 31st, in Lat. 21, 30, the Sloop Betfey, Capt. Jonathan Hodge, from Rhode Island, bound to Cape Nichola Mole., from Philadelphia, bound to Jamaica; in Lat. 34, 28, the Brig Suckey, Cam. David Jones, from Boston, bound to New-Providence, o Days out, all well; the 17th, in Lat. 38, 19, the Brig Speedwell, Captain Jonathan Cox, from Philadelphia, bound to the Granades; and the 21ft, a Sloop from Bofton, bound to Philadelphia.

On Friday the 17th inftant, at Morris Towm, in East New Jersey, was executed, David Reynolds, a native of Ireland, about 32 years of age, for counnative of Ireland, about 32 years of age, for counterfeiting the money bills of credit of that colony. He arrived there about ten years ago, and chiefly followed the farming business, till getting acquainted with one Rosecrans (executed some time ago for the like crime, but without declaring his accomplices) he was by him led into the scheme of making and passing counterfeit money; after the execution of Rosecrans, Reynolds accidentally met with Captain Richardson (of Philadelphia, who is fled) and getting acquainted with each other's characters, was by him introduced to Ford, Maynes, Cooper, Budd, King, and the rest of the gang. Ford the principal, termed by the rest, the Tseasurer of the three provinces, had counterfeited the money bills of New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, in so of New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, in so mafterly a manner as not to be diftinguished from the true bills without the niceft inspection, and also feveral of the gold and filver coins current in the British colonies; and in passing these, Reynolds and the test of the accomplices continued, till Ford and King were apprehended and imprisoned in Morris King were apprehended and imprisoned in Morris County gaol, from whence they soon after made their escape, as mentioned in the papers. One of the gang being convicted of aiding them in their escape and other high misdemeanors, to mitigate his punishment, made some confessions tending to the discovery of the rest, which alarmed another, who made an ample confession of the whole, in consequence of which, Reynolds, Haynes, Cooper, and Budd, were tried, confessed their guilt, and were condemned to be hanged. Their execution was ordered to be on the 17th instant; before the time, Budd, and Haynes were respited for a month, but Reynolds. be on the 17th instant; before the time, Budd, and Haynes were respited for a month, but Reynolds, and Cooper were ordered to prepare for Execution at the time appointed. A few minutes before rhe time, Cooper confessed himself privy to the robbery of the Treasury at Amboy, and that he received three hundred pounds of the money; on which he also was respited till he he should make further discoveries. Reynolds was therefore ordered for execution alone, at which he seemed much affected and burst into tears, but thro' the affistance of a minister who attended him, he grew calm, and refigued to his sate. His behaviour during his confinement and after his sentence, was penitent and submissive; he showed a proper sensibility of his unhappy situation, and earnestly exhorted his companions in guilt, to a sincere repeatance. On the satal day, he took an affecting leave of them; and they all discovered the most lively expressions of that distress to which their crimes and follies had reduced them, which drew tears from the eyes of the spectators. At the place of execution, Reynolds surg and prayed very earnestly, and in a short but pathetic speech, warned the people to avoid the vices that had undone him, and earnestly requested them not to restect on his innoment wife and helpless infants.

Cooper consessed

Cooper confessed that he was privy to the rob-bery of the Treasury at Amboy, and received 3001. of the money, that it was concerted by Ford and perpetrated by him and three soldiers then quarter-ed there; that the plan was, first to attempt to earry off the ison chest, if that sail'd, next to take

the key from Mr. Skinner's bed-roein, and to kill him or any person who should discover them; and that if afterwards any of them should be suspected and convicted, they were to turn King's evidence and accuse Mr. Skinner as being the only accomplice with them. When some of them were shocked at this proposal as thereby an innocent person might lose his life; Ford replied, no, dann him, he will only be condenned, he has friends enough to save him from the gallows. That after breaking into the Treasurer's office adjoining to his bed room, they attempted to earry off the chest, but finding it dissipantly, set it down again, and breaking open a desk in the room, in hopes to find money, they therein sound in old key to the money chest, which was rusty and thought unsit for use (the key then used being in Mr. Skinner's bed room) with this old key, they opened the iron chest, and thereby the lives they opened the iron chest, and thereby the lives that would have been exposed by their search for the other key, were probably preserved. The Governor and Council of New Jersey, are to meet in a few days, when further particulars relating to this matter will be known.

A Gentleman who lately came from Philadelphia relates, that it was currently reported there, that Richardson was taken in Virginia; that he had been pursued by three Men, that he had killed two of hem, and made a pass with a sword at the third, who with his hand parried the fword and took it

Yesterday being the Anniversary of his Majery's Coronation, on that Occasion his loyal Subjects, the Militia of this City, confifting of 7 Independent Companies, affembled on the Green, near the Liberty Pole, where they made a very handsome Appearance, and went through their Exercise, Firings and various Evolutions, with an Exactnets and Regularity that was extremely pleasing to a great. Number of Spectators, and fufficiently proved, that with perseverance and proper Attention; they would soon attain the highest Degree of Perfection, in the military Exercise.

We hear, that last Week, John Graham, one of the Constables of this City, attempt& ing to ferve a Precept upon Nicholas Stakes, Butcher and Tavern-Keeper, a Fray enfued, wherein Graham was fo much hurt, that after languishing till Yesterday he then died; and that, thereupon Stakes was committed to Gaal.

At Gravefend, Hankey, M'Farlin, from Boston. At Liverpohl, Allerton, -, from Georgia. At Cadis, William, Bruce, from Bofton; and Phonix, Lee, from New-England. At Barcelona, Two Brothers, Bartlet, from New-England. At Cork, Bell, Porterfield; and the George, M'Whea, from Cape Fear. At London, Mary and Anne, Brown, from New-York.

Custom-House, New-York, Inward Entries. Ship America, W. Hervey, from Hull, Experiment. G. Robson, Liverpool. Snow Efter, R. Dann, Honduras. Brig Amiry's Accession, M. Charlton, Madeira. Sloop Dolphin, J. Colvin, Newfoundland. Sally, E. Hullings, Quebec. General Goge, D. Lovett , King George, F. Thoyer; and Humbird, T. Cox, Rhode-Island. Thunderbolt. W. Newton, St. Groix. Schooner Sherburne, F. Barnard, Nontucket. Outward. Schooner Hope, T. Cunningbam, for Barbades. Sloop Penrigivania, Farmer, J. Hodge, Aniua. Recovery, G. Stewart, Penfacola. Middlejex, R. Castie, Coracoa. Mary. B. Hutchings, Bermuda. Brig Ranger, A. Helme, Newfoundland

Cleared. Snow Silver Eel, J. Weatherell, to London. Brig Leurel, O. Hubbs, Pifcatequa. Sch.oner Experiment, J. Darrell, Madeira. Stoop Little Betty, G. Codwife, St. Croix. Olive Branch, R. Luft, Deminica. Betfy and Lydia, A. Offutt, Penfucola. Sally, Craig, Quebee. Bentbain, R. Atberfon ; and Betjy, E. Chappell, Philadelphia. Delphin, J. Colvin, N. Carolina. Rebecca, J. Garpenier; Nonpareil, N. Webster; and Defiance, B. Warner, Rhode istand.

FRANCIS LEWIS, and SON, HAVE. for SALE, at their Store in QUEEN-STREET, near the Fly-Market, the following GOODS, viz.

and camblets,

Checks of all forts,

Fullians, crawboys,

Marfeilles quilting,

Hohery of all forts.

fmall trunks.

Taffeties, Perfians,

Padnfoys, fattins,

peclongs.

Damafks, Inteffrings,

Amorcens, modes and

Printed callicoes and

HOSE's SHOES in

A VARIETY OF

India Goods, viz.

Striped hollands, Bed ticking,

Dutch cord.

Velverets,

DROAD CLOTHS of | Calamancoes, dama fks, D all forts, Forrest clothe, Caffimers, Sagathies, German ferge, Bearfkins, Dyed duffles, Striped duffles, Bath coating, Frize, baize, Pennistons, White, red and yellow flannel. White and spotted swan

fkips, Embosi'd ferge, Drab fearaothing, White lincey, Strouds, at, and a bar Indian blankets.

WRITING PAPER gioves. Pewter of all forts. PAINT, and paint brushes.

Silk handkerchiefs, flockings and gloves, Sewing filk, Threads and pins, Tammies, durants, and camblets,

Shalloons, prunellas, and crapes, EDERDOWN for winter COVERLIDS. JAMAICA SPIRITS, &c. &c.

cottons, Muslins of various forts, Cambricks lawns, Dowlas, garlix, tandems, Plattilas royal, Piftol lawns, White and black caure. Gauze hendkerchiets, and aprons. Minionets. LOOKING GLASSES. Felt and caftor hats. GUN POWDER in hilf harrels and georter cafki.

LOST OF STOLEN FROM Evert Buffing, at Kingsbridge, be eren. the 19th and 11ft of September 1773, a daice blown MARE with some white hairs, between three and four years old; has never been flost, docked, or cut for the lampas, is about fourteen hands high, galled on the two fore feet with a circ, and has a small flar on her forehead. Whoever brings the faid Mare, and if Rolen, the thief, to

me, thall receive FIVE POUNDS reward, or Forty Shillings for the mare. EVERT BUSSING.

POET'S CORNER.

To the PRINTER,

By inferting the inclosed Piece in your west Journal, you will greatly oblige a conflant Reader of your Paper. To the Amiable Mass B-

of NEW-YORE. TO SEE SEE I OW charming is that Beauty where we find,

Stamp'd on the Face, the Picture of the Mind;
Such thine, fair Charmer—on thy Face express,

We fee each moral Beauty in thy Breast; Each speaking Feature to our View fets forth, Some mental Beauty, some internal Worth; Tis but to look—and straight good Sense we know, Here Sweeness smiles—there modest Blushes glow; O.hers, their Foibles studious how to hide, Cheat the fond Gazer by a fair Outside; With pleafing Looks, thus CYNTHIA may deceive, She (miles—and we too hastily believe;
So CH Lo E's Aspect seems to speak her Wise,—
Our Ears correct the Errors of our Eyes;
But free, fair Maid, from all Disguise thou art,
Thy Face all Beauty, Goodness all thy Heart.

[1/ the above Lines prove but equally pleaforg to their Objett, as to the Printer, the Author will have no Occasion to regret the Composition.]

To the Paintan, Your inferting the following Lines, which are en-torted from me by the profane Language daily heard in our Streets, will greatly oblige your con-Because of SWEARING the Land mournetb.

. JER. XXIII. 10. MORTAL, if Courage animate thy Breaft, Fight for thy Prince, be tender of his Fame; But do not dare (in Anger nor in Jeft) To fwear, or vainly use thy Maker's Name. Truc Valour does not, never can coufift

In wresting Judgment from the Hand of God:
O do not them, deluded Man! perfish
To blast with Curses, Body, Soul, or Blood!
If God shou'd grant thy horrid earnest Prayer,
And o'er thy Head his vengeful Thunders burst; With Heart felt Anguish thou wou'd'st then declare,

Thyfelf inhuman, or thyfelf accurft. " Carfe not t, nor take my holy Name in vain 1" The falutary Laws of this our Land,

With Penalties ; the Practice wou'd restrain. Ceafe, ecafe, O Man I thy Oaths profane forhear, Nor longer madly God and Man defy; Thou art a Rebel if thou curse or swear Conscience will urge the Charge-who dare deny ?

\* Matt. v. 34 + Rom. xii. 14. Exod. 32. 7. Levery Day Labourer, common Soldier, common Sailor, and common Seaman, convicted of profane Curfing and Swearing, is, by an Act of Parliament of George the Second, to forfeit as. and every other Perion under the Degree of a Gentleman, as, and every Person of or above the Degree of a Gentleman, 51.

[The above Lines to be printed in a Billet, properly distributed, and a good Example fet by their Superiors, would be a likely Means of preventing the Oaths and Blafphemies, with which the Ears of ferious Christians are fo often wounded ]

Broad Street, September 15, 1773. SCRIVENER'S OFFICE, &c.

Established in June 1764, by JOHN C. KNAPP, ATTORNEY at LAW, de B. R.

WHO confiantly attends, and will continue his utmost cadcavours to extend the utility of his Office to all ranks of people, particularly by giving the most candid and fatisfactory opinion and advice, as well in all cases of law and equity, as on deeds, wills, and other writings ; that at all times firicity agreeable to the letter of the law, and the wholefome fundamentals thereof. " Equity and good Confcience, g verned by right Renfon.

Decds, wills, and other conveyances ; petitions; memorials, charter parties, articles of copartnership, affignments, arbitration bonds, &cc. drawn effectually to answer the purposes intended; and on fuch low charge as to prevent the applying to those perfons who cannot possibly have fusicient knowedge in fuch bufiacts.

ALSO, letters of attorney, certificates, &c. perfe Acd under the city Seal, or otherwise as the case Cash at moft times to be had on bottomry, and

other approved fecurity. Executors and Auminiff-ators, inftructed in the

due execution of their office, whereby to prevent the great trouble and expence which often happens from the want of knowledge therein. ALSO, perfons afifted to recover their property

in Eng'and, or other diftant parts. Sca-firing men, and other ftrangers, who many times meet with difficulty in matters not altogether relative to the law, will be properly attended ; andthole whose circumstances are desperate will meet the most confisiont advice, and may depend on the

umofi feerecy.
All other the general bufinels of this office executed with ftrict integrity, the most immediate difpatch and in all cafes the ufual eafy terms.

JUST IMPORTED. By TUCKER & BARTOW, And to be fold at their Store, near Burling's Stip, A few BALES of excellent

## COTTON.

They have likewife for SALE, Jamaica Spirits, West India and New York Rum, Wine, Brandy and Geneva; choice Muscovado loaf, and lump sugar, melaffes, tea, pepper, coffce, nice, alfpice, ginger; beft Scotch for ff wooi cards, chocolate, nutmegs, allum, insigo, red and log wood, brimflene, thot, raifins; and a parcel of choice West Chester PORK, &c.

Creditors of Nathaniel Robottam (late of Haverdraw Precisio, Orange County, in the Province of New York, Merchant) an absconding Datter: Do hereby give Notice to all his Creditors, to meet at the dwelling House of Paulus Yandervoorts, Inn-holder, in the said Precises, on Tuesday the 19th Day of October next, at 10 o'Clock in the Rosenson, on said Day, with their several Accounts attasked; as we then intend to make a Dividend of what Money shall be in our Hands, belonging so the said Nathaniel Robottam; and Province at the said Nathaniel Robottam; and Prov

SOLD, at private SALE valuable FARM, A fituated in the township of Argyle, in the county of Albany, known and distinguished by the number 14 of the farms, within the said township, containing two hundred and eighty-five acres of land: Likewise a lot containing thirty acres, in the town plots said township, known by the number 14 of the town lots. The whole is allowed to be as good land as any in the patent; and an indisputable title will be given to the purchaser. For particulars, inquire of Mr. FRANCIS MARSCHALCK. Thetf-1

JOHN SIEMON, FURRIER, In Dock-Street, opposite Mr. Holt's Printing Office, near the Coffee-House.

WILL give the HIGHEST WITCHES GROUND SQUIRREL, and MOLE and WHITE WEASEL SKINS; as also for other

N B. He will have ready FOR SALE, towards the Scason, a general Affortment of newest fabioned MUFFS, TIPPETS, ERMIN, &c. &c. &c. Martens, or other Sorts of Skins, dreft at

WANTED, For the WEST-INDIES;

BOY, about 14 or 15 years old, that can read and write, to be bound an apprentice for 5 or 6 years, to a sugar Estate -and also, a young man about 18 or 20 years old, that can read and write, understands the care of horses, and can be well recommended, will meet with good encouragement. Inquire of the Printer.

OHN MORTON Has just come to hand per the Dutchess of Gordon, Cot. Winn, and Samfon, Capt. Coupar, from London, and the late Veffels from Briftol;

Very neat affortment of La European and India goods, well adapted to the present season; amongst which are, very handfome fingle and double purple calicoes, India and English chints; bise and white, and red and white cotton furniture, purple do. blue and white, and red and white copper plate do. red and white, and blue and white binding, callico, 7-8 and 4-4 cambricks and lawns ; blue and white, and red and white striped ginghams, China taffaties and Persians, new filk romals, bandannoes, brown and white drillings, brown and white Ruthia (beetings; 7-8 and 4 4 Irish linens, from rs. 8d. to 9s. per yard, Irish sheeting and dowlas; superfine and middling broad-cloths, with many other articles too tedious to cnumerate.

CHINA,

Confifting of table and tea table fets complete, blue and white, and enamel'd jars and beakers; blue and white enamel'd tea pots, fugar diftes and milk pots; blue'and white and enamel'd breakfaft and afternoon cups and faucers, by the box or fmaller quantity; blue and white, and enamel'd bowls, from half a pipe to a gallon; odd difhes, plates and turcens, blue and white and enamer'd, odd cops and faucers, &c. &c. all of which he will dispose of on the lowell terms, for cash or the usual credit; at his flore on Hunter's Quay.

Just now arrived from Philadelphia, OCTOR HILL's Newly improved, great

STOMACHICK TINCTURE. T'HIS is a very excellent Medicine for all weak flomach; it gives a good healthy appetite and a found digeflion; and as the most diseases have certainly their origin in a weak stomach, so by the use of this Tincture they may be prevented.

ALSO, a fresh quantity of Doct, HILL's AMERICAN BALSAM,

Of which the goodness is now so well known in America, as being an infallible and the most innocent, sure and effectual medicine for any disorders in the breast, short breath, cold, cough, swimming in the head, and for children in the whooping cough, and in most other disorders. By the proper use of this Balam for a reasonable time, many have also received great benefit and relief, and some are effectively great benefit and relief, and some are effectually cured of the most painful rheumatisms, colic, gravel and in consumptions.

Dr. Hill's own directions, printed in London, are wrapt about each bottle. The price thereis mentioned is meant flerling maney; but, for the benefit of the poor, it is allowed to be fold in New-York for 41. 10d. a bottle, and by the dozen, at. ad. a bottle currency; and to prevent counterfeiting. this American Balfam, and the newly improved great Stomachic Tinflure, is only, by appointment, to be MICHAEL HOFFMAN,

Shop-heeper in Broad-Way, near the Ofwego-Market, and by no body elfe in New-York.

FRENCH BOARDING-SCHOOL.

The Rev. J. PETER TETARD, Late Minister of the Reformed French Ghurch in

DETURNS his grateful Thanks to the Public for the Encouragement given to the BOARDING-SCHOOL he opened last Summer, at his House near King's-Bridge, (within 15 Miles from New-York) where he continues to teach the French Language in the most expedition Man-ner, together with some of the most useful sciences; Such as Geography, the Doctrine of the Sphere, an-cine and modern History, Logic, &c.—He like-minutes in Pupils for the learned Languages; the seading of the Classics, and whatever is reto fit the young Students for Admission into
lege or University.

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Feb. 21d, 1773. City of } a RY order of the Hon. Baniel New York, S " D Horfmanden, Efg; chief juftice of the supreme court of the province of New-York; notice is hereby given, that on application to him made by Gafret Abeel, and Evert Byvanck, jun, creditors of William Conroy, late of Cambridge, in the county of Albany, merchant; in pursuance of two several acts of the legislature of the colony of New-York, the one entitled, "An act to prevent frauds in debtors," and the other entitled, An act to revive the feveral acts therein mentioned relating to absconding and fraudulent debtors ;"-He the faid chief justice hath directed all the whole estate of the faid William Couroy, real and personal, to be seized, and that, unless he does return and discharge his debts, within three months next after this public notice given, all his estate real and personal, that shall be so seized and taken, will be fold for the fatisfaction of his ereditors. Dated the 9th of September, 1773.

LONDON, July 3. A new dock is going to be constructed at Woollwich, in the manner of the Greenland dock, capable of holding fixty or fe-

venty large veffels. Letters from Stockholm, dated the 25th of May, advice, that the Sieur Troil, fon of the late Archbishop of Upfal, is on his way to that city, after having made a voyage to Iceland, in company with Mr. Banks. He afferts, that the language now fpoken in the above island is absolutely the same with that which is preferved in the Swedish books, written in the eighth century, which, he fays, is a proof of the great connection that Mand has always had with the kingdom of

It is confidently afferted, that the Court of Directors of the East India Company are determined to take up this year into their service no more than twelve thips, as they find the great hurt it has been to the Company, fending out fuch a number of hips yearly; whereby they are vallly overflocked with goods, which are absolutely spoiling, some have lain in their warehouses for seven years, particularly tea.

A letter from Edenburgh mentions, that fome Gentlemen of that city have been fo very successful in their attempts to improve the cultivation of madder, that there is great reason to believe they will, in a few feat be able to bring it to as great perfection as that imported from Holland,

July &. It is impossible to describe the confusion in trade created by the last an respecting the gold coin. The India regulating bill, infamous as it is, has not more iniquity, nor will it be attended with more inconvenience, than that which empowers any indiferiminate persons to cut in two

fuch guineas as may be offered them, and which appear to want more weight than fhould be allowed for reasonable wear; the not afcertaining the proportion of that reafonable wear is beyond measure big with mischief; the honest and industrious are left a prey to avarice, malice and villany; the city of London is already thrown out of every line of regularity in buliness, and in a week or two the confusion will be general throughout the kingdom.

The above act alluded to is confidently reported to have been fabricated by direction of the treasury board, to have been brought into the lower house by Lord North's Secre. tary, and to have passed the Commons and Lords, and finally to have received the King's afcent, without being in the leaft noticed or attended to by any member of either Senatorial Affembly.

What fort of members of Parliament must those be, who now express their amazement and concern at the act for preventing the currency of clipped money? And yet it is certain that three fourths of both houses are equally aftonished and concerned that unfair, fo iniquitous, and fo injurious a should enter have passed into a law.

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ral will be appealed Cassel, dated June 20, melancholy and finof the hereditary arch thither, a Capbalt, and drew up tain made around him who loved him their fathe treated them as his children. made a fort fpeech to them on their d earnefly exhorted them alway arge their duty: " Above all adde er defert, let what will happen Having faid this, he next diffril the money he had amongst them, a piftel from the holder of his fadd arged it into his breaft, and fell dea fpot. It is rath action is not known to what cau to be attributed, as t in was not nanners and less remarkable for mile integrity of heart, than for possessing a lively temper and focial disposition.

The Sheriffe elect appeared on Tuefday at Guildhall to give bond for duly ferving the office; but there was not a sufficient number of Aldermen present to make a Court, therefore the bufiness was postponed to a future day.

They write from Berlin, that his Proffian Majesty will fet out for his new acquired dominions the latter end of this

Yesterday at one o'clock, came on before the Recorder, at Guildhall, the cause between the Common Serjeant of the city of London, plaintiff, and Mr. Alderman Plumbe defendant, The action was brought upon an ex officio information, filed by the Common Serjeant against Mr. Plumbe, as Warden of the Goldsmith's Company, for wilful disobedience to the late Mr. Beck-

ford's precepts issued during his mayoralty. Mr. Plumbe admitted the receiving the precept, but pleaded in excuse for disobeying it, that the Goldsmith's Company was an ancient one, governed by bye laws of its own framing, which rendered it totally independent and exempt from the Lord Mayor's control. In confequence of which he denied the Mayor's authority to iffue precepts to that company : but admitting his authority to be well founded, yet the bufinels for which the Livery were to be summoned was of a nature that rendered their attendance

highly improper. Mr. Allen opened the pleadings, by flating the defendant's supposed diminality and plea in extenuation.

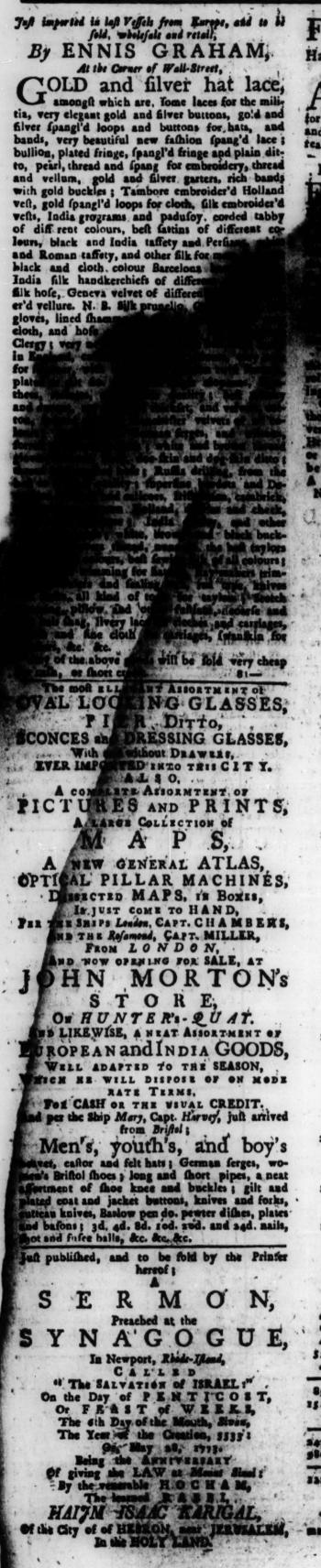
He was succeeded by Mr. Dunning, who quoted inftances almost innumerable, as cases in point to prove the authority exer-cised by different Lord Mayors ince the time of Edward the Third, over not only the Goldsmiths, but every other Company. In some of which instances entered in the refertery book, the Lord Mayor was expressly stiled the " Master of all the Compa-

Mr. Dunning was answered by Serjeant Burland, who placed his client's cause is the most favourable point of view, urging every thing which ingenuity could fuggett in extenuation of the supposed offence; he remarked upon the instances produced by Mr. Dunning, and called them ' few in number.

When Mr. Dunning made his final reply, he took notice of this, and faid " that as to the paucity of inftances the Gentles man had no right to complain. Quivedo, fays he, when, in the Romanesone is made to wifit Hell, faw feveral King there, and expressing his surprise that he saw no more, his guide told him, there may all that has over suigned."

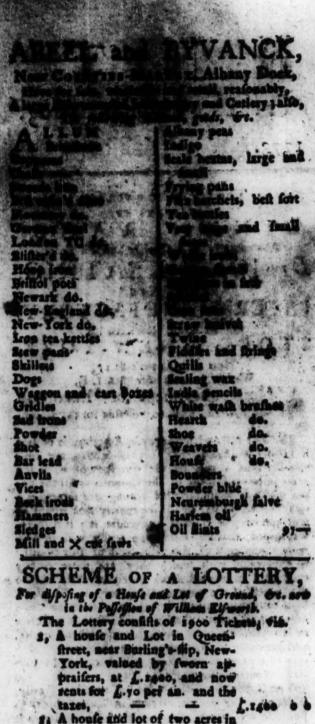
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taxes, A house and lot of two acres in the town of Norwich, New-London county, in Connecticut,
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the highest of which is £.20, the lowelt L.z. 8. amounting in the whole to 631 10 0 452 Prizes, 1448 Blanks £.5280 0 0

A blank deed is already made for the house, and the adventurers may be affured, that the fortunate number which shall draw that and the lot of ground, shall be put into possession as should be put into possession as the sould be put instant, if answers are received in time—from the several persons who had tickets to dispose of in this lottery—when the fortunate numbers dispose of in this lottery—when the fortunate num-bers will be printed in hand-bills, and the prizer punctually paid, subject to no deduction.

WILLIAM ELSWORTH. Some of the tickets yet remaining unfold, may be had of Mr. Verdine Elsworth, at Powles Hook, where the Lottery is to be drawn.

WILLIAM ELSWORTH.

FINDS himfelf under an absolute Necessity to Postpone the Drawing of his Lottery, till-Wednesday the auth of October next; as he has not had Returns from several of his Friends, who had a confiderable Number of his Tickets to dispose of : As the Prizes are already rolled up, and ready to put in the Box; it is earneftly requested, that all those who were entrusted with Tiekets, will be careful to account for, or return them by the Time a-

Orders for Tickets directed to Mr. Verdine Elf-worth, at Powles's Hook (who has some of the Tickets fill to dispose of) and left with Mr. William Elsworth on Golden Hill, or the Printer hereof, will be immediately forwarded.

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At the upper End of Queen-Street, bas for Sale, ADEIRA and Teneriff Wice, Jamaica spirits, West-India and New-York Rum; brandy and Geneva, (very little inferior to French brandy or Holland's gin) annifeed, clove, cinnamon, citron and orange waters, and Doctor Stephens'; wholefale and retall at the very lowest prices, for each or short credit. N. B. Alfo, pipes, bottle corks per groce, and

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J & M E 8 IV. 241 Whereas ye know not what fall be on the Morrow to For what is your Life? - It is even a Vapout that appeared for a little Time, and then manifests away.

AMUEL FRANKLIN, TAS for Sale at his Store near Beek-Jamaica Spirits just arrived; also Pimenta, Coffee, Half Gallon Bottles in small Crates, Quart Bottles in Hampers, Pipes, white Lead ground in Oil, Brimfione, Copperas, Al-lum, a few Cafks of Fresh Railins, Bottled Porter in small Hampers, and an Affort-ment of European Goods suitable for the

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ALL persons indebted to the chate of John Hoffman, late of this city, Cabinet-maker, descaled, are bereby defired immediately to fettle and pay that accounts; and all those who have any demants against the said estate, in order that they may be adjusted and paid, are defired, with all convenient speed, to bring them in properly proved and attested, as Jeremiah Wool, or William Warper, executors of the last will and testament of the faid John Hoffman. 2. 4

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The Colic Pills, are to be had at the same Places, in Boxes, of 8s. and 4/6.

Philadelphia, August 19, 277 FOUR DOLLARS Reward RAN away on Monday A ternoon, SEBASTIAN MASON. an I lish servant Man, who arrived here the latter to of May, from Bristol; he is about five Feet four he ches high, twenty-eight years of Age, wears his both mort lightist coloured Hair, stoops as he walks, his voice is hourse, and his manner of speaking is very voice is hoarse, and his manner of speaking is very remarkable? Had on when he went away, an old Hat, white Shirt, green cloth Coat and Jacket, first ped Trowsers, white Stockings and new Shoes. Whoever apprehends the said Servant, shall have the above Reward, and reasonable Charges, paid by sthe Printer or JOHN DUNLAP.

N. B. It is supposed he is gone towards New York, and changed some of his Clothes for a short bine Jacket, and ownaburgs Trowsers, such as Sailors sometimes wear.

As the Partnership of ROBERT and JOHN MURRAY, Is now nearly expired,

THEY request all Persons indebted to them either by Bond, Note, or Book Account, now due, to make immediate Payment, that they may be enabled to Close the Accounts of faid Co-Partnership; otherwise they will be under the diffugurable Necessity of putting their Bonds, Moter, St. into the Hands of a Lawyer.

They have fell on Hand, an Affortment of Goods feliable to the Scalou, which they will fell off as a very low Rate for Cash only.

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